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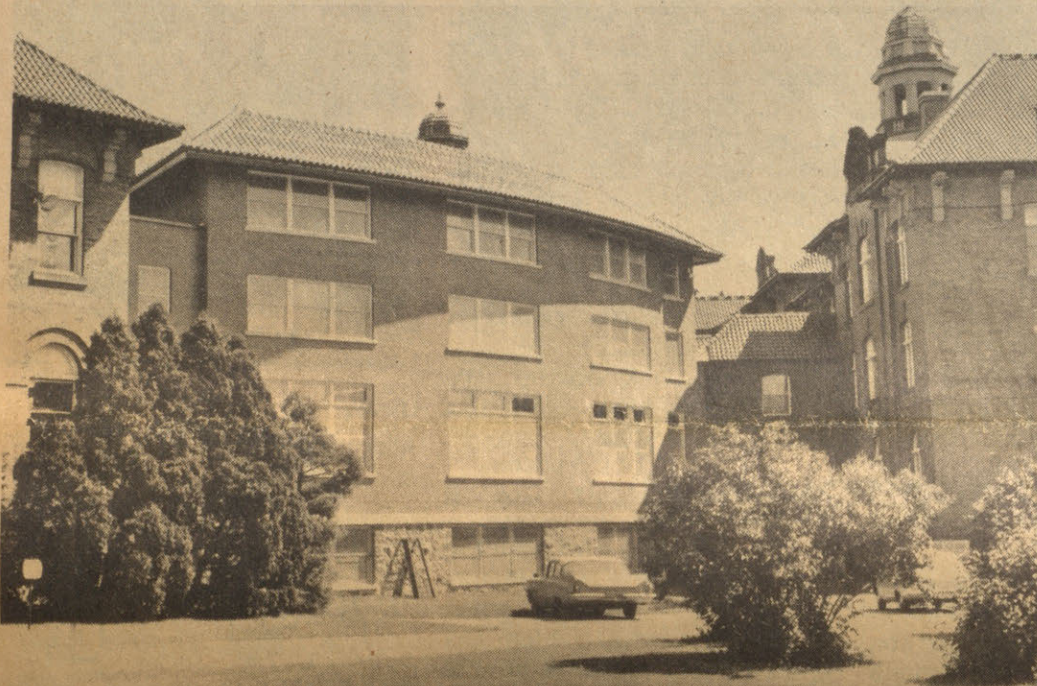


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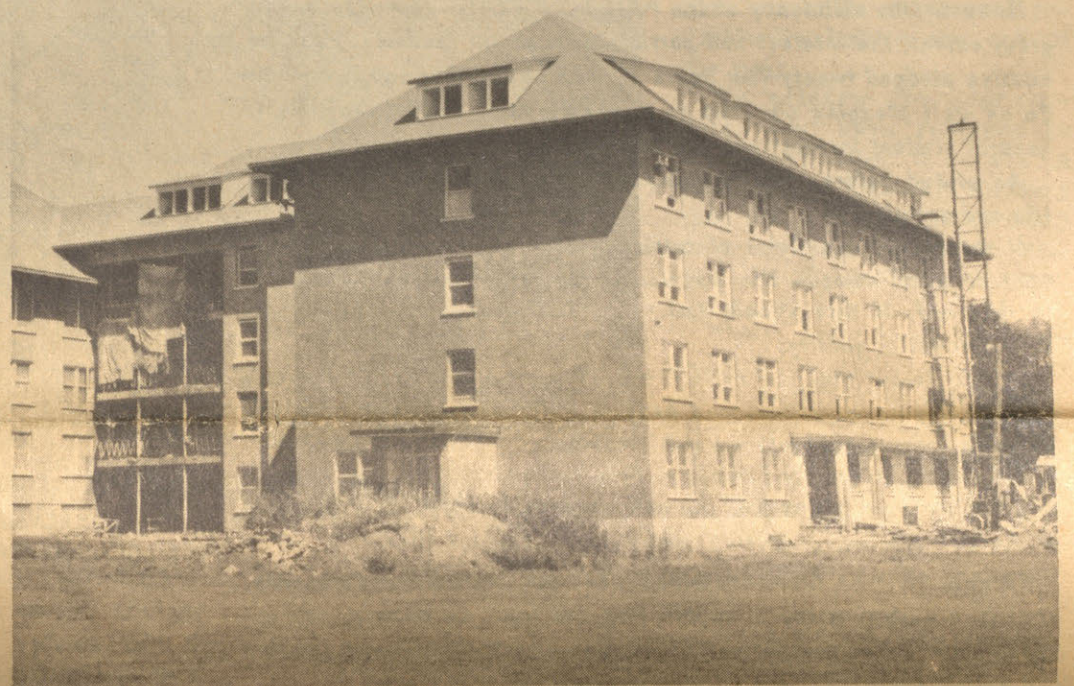
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CLAN MACDONALD WELCOMES 900 NEW CLANSMEN

Education in France



SOIL SCIENCE BUILDING



NEW WING LAIRD HALL

Soil Science Building

Last fall the students of Mac witnessed the start of the new Soil Science Building.

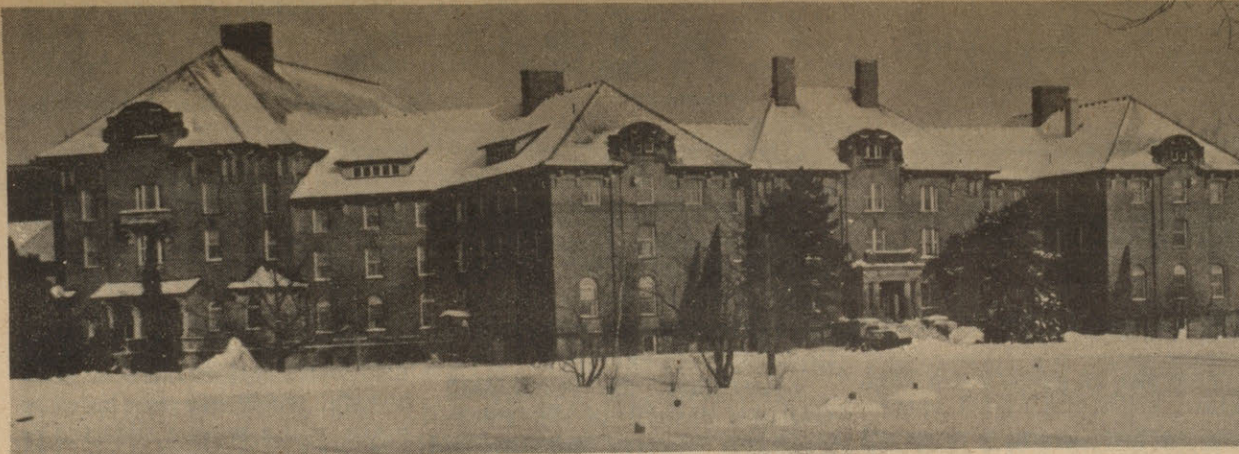
This half-million dollar project located between the Main Building and Chemistry Building has now been completed.

The basement of the new structure is equipped with a constant temperature room. Special growth chambers have been outfitted with the necessary controls for moisture, temperature and light regulation.

The X-ray unit in the Chem. Bldg. will be transferred to the new basement and used to study facets of soil and plant sciences. There are also facilities for radioactive isotope studies. The basement is the hub of research for the new department.

The first floor includes administration offices, one of which has been set aside for the Federal Department of Agriculture Survey. Drafting rooms, Reading rooms and Laboratory facilities for the 4th year students and graduates are also located on the first floor.

The second floor is taken up



STEWART HALL

by a large amphitheater-styled lecture room. With facilities for 304 students this new lecture room contains the latest in seating, lighting and sound equipment, including a projection booth for special films.

Hats off to the administration for a job well done.

GIRLS PAMPERED

Laird Hall has a new look. That's right boys, the girls are being spoiled and pampered again. The new wing has been completed and there is now space for 101 additional girls. The ground floor of the new wing will be occupied by the staff. The remaining space has been set aside for the girls.

NEW STUDENTS AT MAC

A population explosion has taken place here this year with over nine hundred new students entering our ranks.

The Faculty of Agriculture opens its doors to seventy first year students and forty third year students, the latter coming from the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. The Home Economic section is being increased by seventy new girls in their first year. This is twenty more than last year's first year students.

The Institute of Education will see the biggest increase in its history. Seven hundred and fifty new students will register this year. Three hundred of these will enroll in the "Dip" and Degree division. The T.P., 1G. and 2S groups will have one hundred and fifty students each this year.

The old basement is being redecorated and will be used for recreation. The new facilities there will include a kitchen, an enlarged television room and study room.

The boys, however, have

been given one concession in the newly enlarged building, the cubicles just off the main foyer have been changed into a reading room for co-ed studying. But with 101 new female resident students, who's complaining.

EDITORIAL

Once again Macdonald College welcomes you the "Frosh". In just a few weeks your lives will be filled with the general business of classes and study - this is the reason for your presence here. As your time becomes better organized opportunity will present you with time to enter the many tempting activities both on and off campus. By entering enough activities you can be busy enough to completely neglect your school-work.

But don't make the mistake of thinking that a small amount of work is all that your professors will require. On the contrary this will be one of the toughest years of your life. Not only will there be many social adjustments to be made but also your teachers will expect top quality work in great abundance. It is their task to raise your level of knowledge and thinking. To this end they will expect you to write many papers, read many supplemental texts and spend many hours pouring over your books.

Not all of you will make it but, a suggestion is offered to help you in this first year, plan a schedule and stick to it. Plan to spend about two

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"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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THIS SPECIAL EDITION WAS PUT OUT THROUGH THE JOINT EFFORTS OF ALL DEPARTMENTS OF PUBLICATIONS AND A SPECIAL NOTE OF THANKS GOES OUT TO ALL WHO AIDED IN THIS ENDEAVOUR.

EDITORIAL

The Macdonald College Failt-Ye-Times is a weekly publication by and for the students of this campus. It is actually the only voice of both the student administration and the student body as a whole.

This journal presents a medium through which student opinion and literary talent may be expressed and coming campus events may be advertised. It also offers a medium through which opinions may be leveled at student affairs.

This above is a summary of what the FAILT YE TIMES represents in theory and what it should represent in practice.

As publishers of this tabloid we assume certain responsibilities to the student body: the uppermost being an endeavour to produce as fine a newspaper as possible.

However, the efficiency of the FAILT YE TIMES depends on, to a great extent, the interest and participation of our readers. If our executive pledged twenty-four hours of each day to this end, we would do as well pledging our time to street-cleaning in Montreal if this general student interest was not forthcoming.

As stated before, this newspaper is an integral part of campus life and activity.

If there is a complaint or criticism of a segment of our tabloid content or of campus life we would appreciate a letter or article to this end. If this should fail to be forthcoming, our paper will drop a notch in quality.

Do not forget that the FAILT YE TIMES is published with your money for your enjoyment and benefit and therefore it is only you who can help us evaluate our publication.

This editorial was not meant to be either patronizing nor demanding. Our staff welcomes you, the new student, to our Clan Macdonald as a student and as an active participant campus life.

We hope that we have explained what our newspaper represents, what it is endeavouring to accomplish and what we know to be necessary in order to present to you each week a tabloid worth reading and patronizing.

We hope that you will enjoy the FAILT YE TIMES this year for this will be our reward and our evidence of success.

Brad Gatenby
Director.

FROM THE HEIGHTS OF THE FAILT-YE OFFICE

Dear Mob,

As editor of yore paper it behooves me to welcum you all back to ole stablishment.

Ah shore hope you all pitshes in this yar an gives me a hand wid sum articuls fur all too reed.

Here at the FAILT YE we figure we cud hav sum help frum all the members of the "Clan" what hav artistic taists.

Wel welcum back an I hope you brings yer articuls or yer selfs to this here paper.

yore editor

National Office Canadian University Press

Dear Editor:

As Canadian University Press enters its 26th year of organization and its fifth year of National Office operation, we would like to take this opportunity to acquaint you with our organization - the Oldest Collegiate Press Service in the World.

Our present membership is 32 student newspapers, with a member paper in every major city of Canada. Through our member papers, C.U.P. reaches over 95 per cent of the university/college/institute enrolment in Canada - or some

145,000 student readers.

The National Office in Ottawa provides a news service (by mail and wire); a feature news service; a filing/morgue service (presently numbering some 250,000 items); information on publishing techniques, advertising rates, and the like; and an office of representation to the public, the professional press, the hundreds of organizations in Canada, and to the world's student press and associations.

Over the years many C.U.P. executives and members have

found their way into the daily press and we can safely assume that in the future many members will make the transition from student journalism into the daily and weekly press.

In all probability in your own city, your newspaper is working in cooperation with the student press in providing everything from a summer job to technical aid.

Thank you for your attention.

Your sincerely,
Sid Black,
National President.

Greetings From The Student Council

by Bob Robson



Bob Robson



Marlene Robson

Letters to the Editor

The opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the editorial staff.

All letters to the editor must include the name and faculty of the sender. Any person wishing to remain anonymous may use a "nomme de plume" but must put his name at the bottom. All letters published will be held on file in the FAILT YE TIMES office.

Dear sir,

I am a newly arrived Postgraduate, and have tried to obtain some information on the situation of the Postgraduate Society at Macdonald College. Until now I am not much wiser as at the time of my arrival three months ago.

Apparently the Macdonald College branch of the Postgraduate society exists under the sanction of McGill University Postgraduate Society. Financially, however, it depends on the Student Council of Mac-

You are now, or are soon to become, members of the Clan Macdonald. We are a Clan unique from all others, for while some of our members are Scots, their fellow students come from as far as Hong Kong, and as close as St. Annes'. Yet, irrespective of our origin we have a common bond in that we are at Macdonald to further our education.

This campus has many student organizations, clubs and activities; your Students Council is here both to keep these organizations functioning smoothly, and to encourage you to do your part in strengthening their efforts. Your interest and participation is not only good experience for you; it is the second force which holds the Clan together.

Summertime has not left your Student Council members idle. We have hired a permanent Secretary, we have organized a Leadership Seminar for your Activities Chaimen, and we have passed the talking stages of realizing a Students' Union. The year '64-65 promises to be a good year---but we cannot go it alone. Your Publications Dep't. has shown initiative and enthusiasm in getting this edition to you. This is the kind of initiative and enthusiasm we hope to kindle in you.

To each new student, the Students' Council extends a hearty WELCOME.

Bob Robson,
President, Students' Council

donald College, with which it has very little in common.

In order to clear up some of the fogginess, which has been allowed to settle on this matter during previous years of negligence, I invite the postgraduate society to define their existence and their course.

H.G.Z.

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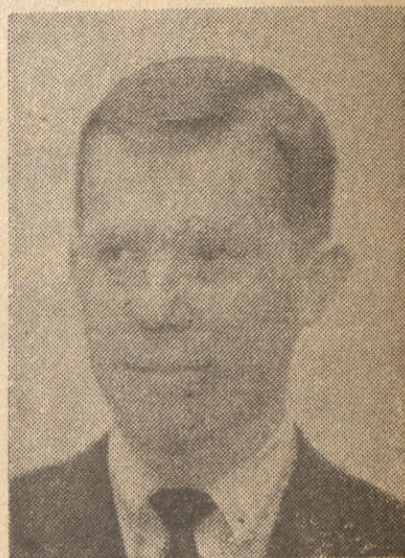
hours studying for every hour of class time. Not all of you will be able to do this as you will be carrying a bigger load so, get as much studying done as is reasonably possible. Not only will this ensure a successful academic year but also make you a strong addition to the Clan Macdonald. Good Luck!

David Spencer

'Time' Editor to Speak

March 24th the Associations Banquet will be held in the New Dinning Hall. Guest speaker this year will be the editor of "Time" magazine (Canadian Edition), Mr. John Scott. His work is well known in editorial circles - the address will no doubt be very interesting. This banquet is held annually and attended by the executives of all campus organizations and committees. Awards and recognition for meritorious service in the various groups are presented on the same program. Those invited are assured of an interesting evening.

The above article was taken from the March 13th, 1964 issue of Failt-Ye Times.



Doug Sargeant



Barbara McNutt



LETTERS

to the editor

Last Word To The Professors

Hard work has hurt and killed millions. In prison sentences, the phrase, "at hard labour" indicates that we consider hard work a punishment and not necessarily a virtue.

With this in mind, there is clearly no need for you (who bathe twice daily in the crystalline waters of innocence) to sift through your steel-trap memories in contriving your investigative traps.

Voluntary hard work kills and disables thousands daily, but hard work necessary for survival is the most destructive of all. Take it from me. It hurts mentally as well as physically, warping the worker's attitude toward himself, his associates, his college, his government, and his country. The damage is usually irreparable.

Tom Jones



C.W. Hall

Institute of Education Welcomes You

With the opening of a new session we welcome particularly the new students who come to Macdonald College for the first time. We are proud of the College and its traditions, of its beautiful campus and comfortable buildings, of the variety of its courses and the wide choice of activities in which students may engage. You may now share all these with other Macdonald men and women, and we trust that your lives will be stimulated and enriched by your contacts here.

We welcome you also because you bring new life and experiences which should contribute to the life of all of us. Each freshman brings new talents, new ideas, new skills, new interests which, if properly directed may make the College a better place for us all.

The members of the Institute of Education, both staff and students, wish you a very happy and successful year.

C.W. Hall,
Associate Director,
Institute of Education

Your Red Cross reminds you to discourage children from using air-inflated toys and inner tubes for support in the water. These devices give the child a false confidence.

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Your Red Cross urges you to supervise children at all times when they're in, on or near the water.

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If you're in a boat and it upsets, don't try to swim for shore. Hang on to the boat and call for help. Think.... don't sink!

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If you're a non-swimmer, your Red Cross urges you to learn to swim now. You may need it to save your life someday.



WELCOME TO FRESHMEN

IN EXTENDING A WELCOME TO FRESHMEN IN AGRICULTURE, ON BEHALF OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY, IT IS APPROPRIATE TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE DISTINGUISHED RECORDS OF YOUR PREDECESSORS IN THE CLAN MACDONALD, WHO SERVE AGRICULTURE IN ALL ITS VARIOUS ROLES ALL OVER THE WORLD TODAY. THESE GRADUATES HAVE GIVEN THE FACULTY AN OUTSTANDING REPUTATION THROUGH THE MASTERY OF THEIR DISCIPLINES AND THEIR DEDICATION TO SERVICE.

AGRICULTURE HAS NEVER HAD A GREATER NEED FOR GOOD AND WELL TRAINED SPECIALISTS TO GUIDE OUR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT AND TO MAKE SURE THAT WE ADEQUATELY MEET THE CHALLENGE OF FEEDING THE WORLD'S SWELLING MILLIONS BOTH WISELY AND WELL.

YOU ARE EMBARKING ON AN ARDUOUS CAREER WHICH WILL DEMAND A GREAT DEAL FROM YOU. THE COURSE OF STUDIES FOR YOUR DEGREE IS ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT IN THE UNIVERSITY, AND WILL REQUIRE YOUR UNFLAGGING ATTENTION FROM THE BEGINNING. YOU WILL FIND THERE IS NO TIME TO CATCH UP FOR THOSE THAT PREFER TO PUT IT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW -- BUT AT THE SAME TIME, THERE IS PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE SOCIAL AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES WHICH GO TO MAKE THE GOOD COLLEGE LIFE.

REMEMBER THIS: EVERY MEMBER OF THE TEACHING STAFF IS: ANXIOUS TO ASSIST YOU IN EVERY PROPER WAY; THAT YOUR NEW FOUND FREEDOM TO PURSUE YOUR STUDIES IN YOUR OWN MANNER DOES NOT MEAN THAT YOU STUDY ALONE; THAT YOUR PROBLEMS AND DIFFICULTIES WILL RECEIVE SYMPATHETIC ASSISTANCE FROM YOUR PROFESSORS -- MAKE SURE THEY KNOW OF THESE WHEN THEY ARISE.

MAY EACH OF YOU ARRIVE AT THE "MASTERY OF SERVICE" WHICH WILL ENABLE YOU TO MORE THAN MEET THE DEMANDS OF YOUR ROLE, AND RE-INFORCE OUR CONFIDENCE IN YOUR PROMISE. GOOD LUCK!

H.G. DION,
DEAN,
FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

20th AUGUST, 1964



Helen R. Neilson

School Of Household Science Welcomes You

It is a privilege on behalf of the School of Household Science to extend a very sincere welcome to the new students.

In particular we welcome students from other countries, and trust you will soon feel very much at home here. We are fortunate to have representatives from many lands on the campus and we hope that we shall meet you individually before the end of the year.

We welcome the older students who have returned to university after a career in business or industry. We know that you will contribute much to our college life and we wish you every success in your endeavours.

There have been many attempts to define the role of the University in our society. Some educators claim that its duty is to teach students to think. Another responsibility is to help students to acquire self-discipline, which implies simply "knowing thyself". Further one must adjust to the varying points of view by persons from different backgrounds and live together in harmony.

You all have a contribution to make to our college community as part of the Macdonald Family. This is a relatively small college, so you will have opportunities for serving your fellow students through the various campus organizations. We hope you will not limit your friendships to persons in your own class, but enter fully into the life of the College and it will be a truly enriching experience.

We bid you a hearty welcome and hope that you have a happy and successful year both in your academic work and your Campus activities.

Miss H.R. Neilson
Director - School of
Household Science.

Here are a few water safety tips from your Red Cross. Always swim with at least one other person. Swim during daylight hours only. Investigate conditions before entering strange waters. Think.... don't sink!

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The Red Cross says learn to swim before learning to canoe, sail or water ski. Think....don't sink! Be water wise.

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ORIENTATION WEEK

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The gates at Macdonald College will be flung open on September 14 as we welcome to our campus the First Year Home Economics and Agriculture classes. Familiar faces will also be present in the Registration Room as Third Year Agriculture registers on Monday and then leave on the Agricultural tour Tuesday morning. In this group will be some N.S.A.C. graduates who, although new to our campus, have already enjoyed two years of college life at Truro, Nova Scotia.

Our numbers will be greatly increased on Wednesday, September 16, for at that time we welcome the First Year Teachers. Earlier in the month, one-year diploma teachers are scheduled to register. These new students, although more familiar with the campus, are also invited to participate in the Orientation Program which has been designed to familiarize new students with life at Macdonald College.

On Monday the Staff Reception is the main event which has been planned. This is planned by the staff and it permits them to meet with the new students. We are also organizing tours of the campus for the benefit of the parents who are present that day. Monday evening the girls will meet with the members of the House Committee in order that they may become acquainted with residence rules and regulations.

The day-time program for Tuesday and Wednesday for the Freshmen Aggies and

Home Economics students is planned by the staff.

Tuesday night a picnic supper will be held in the Morgan Arboretum (weather permitting). This will be followed by a greased pig competition back at the campus. This promises to provide a few moments of action-packed fun for those participating and a good many laughs for the spectators. Everybody will have an opportunity to flex his vocal cords later in the evening when a Hootenany will be held. This program is being organized by the Home Economics Club and the Student Chapter of the A.I.C. Our own Dave Armstrong, ably assisted by Don Byers, Harold Johnson and Carl Augustine, will lead in the singing and provide the musical accompaniment.

Wednesday evening will give Frosh Aggies, Home Ec. girls and Teachers an opportunity to meet the Students' Council and the various activity chairmen. We are trying to organize a series of slides to present at this time so that the new students will have a chance to find out at an early date just what goes on at Macdonald College. We look forward to their active participation in these activities during the year. This will be followed by the Dean's Reception and then we will wind the evening up with a Street Dance (again, weather permitting!).

Classes will commence on Thursday but evening festivities will continue. The First Year Teachers will have a picnic supper in the Morgan Arboretum. All new students

will then participate in a Scavenger Hunt, which will be followed by a weiner roast.

Friday night we will sit back and enjoy a "Fun Night" program presented by the new students. Each Freshman class will be called upon to prepare at least fifteen minutes of program (with the maximum time of thirty minutes). The type of entertainment can range from skits to amateur numbers including singing, dancing, speaking, playing a musical instrument or acting. Other new students (including the third year N.S.A.C. aggies) will be grouped together for at least fifteen minutes of program as well. Freshmen, get your "thinking caps" on! "Fun Night" should help you to become better acquainted with your class and should provide excellent entertainment for everyone.

A Miniature World Series is being planned for Saturday afternoon. You will hear more about this from Sandy Clark and Chuck Warner when you arrive at Macdonald. As we will all be quite baseball conscious at that time, this baseball program should be fun for all. Saturday night will see everyone donning his "dancing shoes" and heading for the big Saturday Night Dance.

We hope to have our Sunday supper at the Arboretum and have a short "Sunset Devotional Service" and this will complete a full week of activities to help new-comers to get acquainted and to really feel part of "Clan Macdonald".

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

The first event on our college calendar is a Students' Leadership Workshop. This is being arranged by the Students' Council for the benefit of council members, activities chairmen and a few other campus leaders. This is the first time that a leadership program has been made available to the students who play a prominent role in lining up campus activities.

The Leadership Workshop will be held at McGill's Gault Donation on Mont St. Hilaire. The facilities there offer new dormitories to accommodate thirty-two people. The surrounding grounds and a nearby lake will provide recreational enjoyment. This workshop will be held the weekend prior to registration for the '64-'65 college year.

The "Resource Men" in charge of this program will be Mr. Mark Waldron, Director of Extension Services at Macdonald College; Rev. C. E. Olive, of the Anglican Church in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, who conducts adult education leadership courses at Macdonald College; and Mr. Edwards Glowka, a Dale Carnegie Public Speaking and Human Relations Course Instructor. Mr. W.C. Shipley, Registrar at Macdonald College, will be very busy preparing for Registration Day, but we hope he too will find time to be with us at Mont St. Hilaire.

The workshop will be conducted in a very informal manner—not "classroom lecture" fashion. The success of the program is dependent upon the enthusiastic participation of the students taking part in the workshop. There will be a considerable amount of group discussion. The program will be designed to meet the needs of these potential leaders. It should prove to be a helpful course.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Registration of First Year Ec. & Arg. and Third Year Arg.
Tour of Campus for Parents
Tea in Steward Room for Parents
7:00 Staff Reception
9:00 Girls meet House Committee at respective residences

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Tour of Campus (First Year Home Ec. & Arg.)
Picnic Supper at Arboretum
6:30 Greased Pig Competition
8:00 Hootenany

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Registration of First Year Teachers
6:30 Introduction of Council and Activities Chairman
8:00 Dean's Reception
9:30 Street Dance

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Classes Commence for all Students
Supper in Arboretum for First Year Teachers
7:00 Scavenger Hunt
8:30 Weiner Roast and Entertainment

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

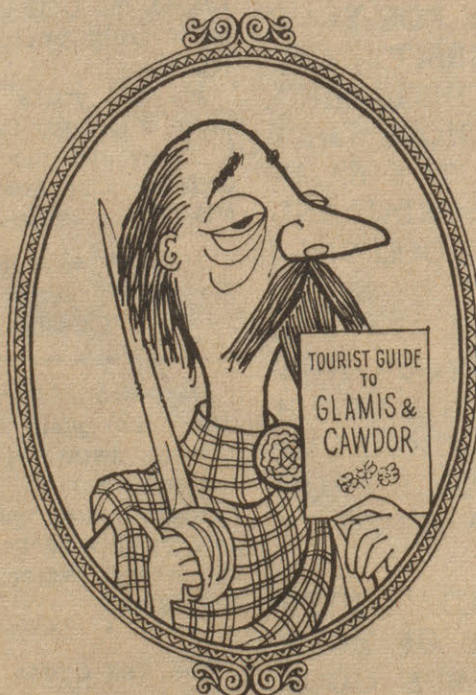
7:30 Fun Night

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

2:00 Miniature World Series
8:30 Dance

Whatever became of: Mac Beth,

CLASS OF '40?



A natural leader for the underground Scottish Nationalist Army, Mac startled the college by riding to classes on a Shetland pony. Unfortunately, the pony passed but Mac failed his year. Nevertheless, his scholarly thesis "The Claymore And Its Application to Tank Warfare" is still talked about wherever military minds gather. Convivial evenings at the Mac Beth's often got a bit out of hand with Mac looking daggers at his wife while she washed her hands of the whole affair. After a party for his boss was spoiled by a gate-crasher named Banquo, they gave up the ghost entirely. Mac Beth finally suffered a sharp stroke in a quarrel with a Mr. Macduff over a real estate deal involving Birnam Wood. Characteristically, his final words were: "Lay off, Macduff".

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AD REGISTRANDUM

And so it is that in the land of Canadites dwelleth the children of Mac. And the province of Mac itself is ruled by a certain king, Deanus Aggius Dionus, by name and a host of scientific elders and scribes.

And the children of Mac are divided into different tribes, each tribe being ruled by an elder. And the tribes therein are the Horticulturites, the Pathologistes called Plant, the Scien-ceites called Animal, the Entomologistes, the Agg Enginites, the Homecians and many others. And the Elders ruleth the tribes therein are stern rulers for they chastiseth with exams.

And it came to pass that in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty two lo, Deanus Aggius Dionus, which is interpreted "Vice-Principal" received hundreds of petitions saying "Hear oh ye King, and hearken unto our cry. Behold we are scared of academic desolation. Wherefore could'st thou grant us asylum in thy Kingdom for behold we have reached grade 12 and 13, even Advanced Leved and Higher school. And these cries came from all the regions around about, from Nova Scotia and Ottawa, from Jamaica and St. Vincent, from Trinidad and British Guiana, even from India and Africa and from the outermost part of Pakistan and Holland.

And it came to pass that when the King read all these petitions, which are interpreted "Applications" he pondered all these petitions in his heart. Thus he sent out missives to all the applicants in the different lands saying "Behold oh ye unfortunate ones! I have read of thy troubles, therefore see I senteth application forms thither. Fill ye behold my Elders and I will concider thee. And so when they that applied read these things they rejoiced with an exceedingly great joy.

And they all journeyed towards the land of Mac. And it came to pass that on the 17th of September all were gathered with one accord under Steward's Hall Porch. And the purpose of this assembly was to assign the new children to the different legions of the many tribes, at the same time to tax them and to assign them to their respective duties. And the occasion was called "Registration" in the native tongue. And the legions of Agg I and Homecians I received a great multitude of tribesmen all flying the banner called "Fresh".

And as the custom was Deanus Aggius Dionus sent out a decree that all the new children should be Orientated. And he summoned the chief captain of the tribe of the Genetc-ites to his private chamber and said unto him "Hear oh ye Professus Geneticus. Behold it is meant that the new children shouldest know all the regions round about, all the buildings and all the Elders, even the Arboretum and the Apple Orchard. Wherefore have I chosen thee as guide. Go ye henceforth now and Orientate them."

And Professus Geneticus which is interpreted "Brawn" quitted himself and gathered his trumpet and led the Fresh Ones to all the regions round about. And he invaded the Power House, and the Infirmary even the Huts and the Biology and Chemistry buildings and when a quarter to twelve was come he withdrew thence for lunch.

And when the afternoon was fully come, he summoned the

Stock Farm charioteers and said "Ye charioteers quit yourselves like good tractor drivers for the Fresh Ones to the Arboretum." And the charioteers answered and said "Thy will be done." And he lifted up his voice in his trumpet and said "Hear oh ye Fresh Ones, behold ye shall be taken to the Arboretum. Therefore gird on thy slacks and thy jeans for it is not meant that thou shouldest wear anything else."

Then, straightway he took the Fresh Ones to the Arboretum. And on his way he lifted his eyes and saw Deanus Aggius Brittainus. And when he saw him he lifted up his voice and said "Behold the Fresh Ones, oh Deanus, in whom there is no gile." And Deanus Brittainus nodded. But as Professus Geneticus yet lo the rains came down and hence everyone withdrew.

And so it was that all the Fresh Ones gathered in one accord in the Chemistry Lecture Room. And Aggius Deanus lifted up his voice and said "Ye Fresh Ones! See I have recruited thee in my land, henceforth ye shall work in it and reap the benefits thereof. Forsake ye therefore all frivolites. Marvel not if I say unto thee there are many here who shall not taste of Graduation unless they quitt themselves like BOOKWORMS." And when the multitude of Fresh Ones heard this they were sore afraid. And they reasoned among themselves saying "Oh Deanus, is it I," And the Deanus again lifted up his voice and said "Wilst ye not that ye can rumbered among those Saints on my Roll? Therefore obey ye my commandments."

- (1) Thou shalt have any drink in the coffee shop besides beer.
- (2) Thou shalt not make unto thyself any noise in the residence after 7:30 p.m.
- (3) Remember the Oval to keep it Holy.
- (4) Thou shalt wear coat and tie when ye sit at meal.
- (5) Thou shalt not invade Steward nor Laird Hall.
- (6) Remember to leave the Coffee Shop at eleven.
- (7) Six days can'st thou play the Juke Box but rest it on the Seventh Day.
- (8) Thou shalt not carry beer to thy rooms.
- (9) Thou shalt not hurl salivary missiles from your windows.
- (10) Remember to pass at Christmas.

If ye do not obey these Commandments, then ye will be taxed or rejected from the Kingdom. "And when they that were gathered heard the commandments they marvelled, for the tax for desecrative the Oval was fifty pieces of silver and that hurling salivary missiles was one hundred pieces of silver. And then these taxes were levied by the committee called House. And ye are never lucky to know them until they tax thee.

And it came to pass that all the Fresh Ones were summoned to the Feast of Roast called Weaner. And when all were gathered with one accord they all sang. And Augustine did play his Tin Pan so that the maidens limboed to the sounds thereof. And they all rejoiced with exceedingly great voice that almost rent the Lake Shore in twain.

And so after all had retired they looked forward to the next day wherein they would begin their duties of Physics, Chemistry and Maths for everyone was concerned about the tenth Commandment.

Audley A. LEGORE

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

President Jim Brown
Secretary Barbara Prescott
Publicity David Spencer

The Macdonald Christian Fellowship extends a warm welcome to all the students attending "Mac." this year.

Macdonald Christian Fellowship is a fellowship of students who, knowing the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour, wish to be his witnesses in every aspect of life.

To achieve our goals Bible studies are held in the residences and each morning students are invited to take part in a prayer meeting. In addition to these hymn sings, guest speakers and social activities round out our programme.

Macdonald Christian Fellowship is a member of I.V.C.F. a group of five hundred chapters across Canada and the United States designed to provide Christian fellowship for college and university students.

We extend a welcome to you and your friends to any and all of our activities. See you at the "Sunset Devotional Service".

David Spencer

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

This purpose of this article is to introduce you to the Literary and Debating Society of Macdonald College. "Lit. and Deb." as it is commonly

called on campus, is one of the largest and most active of the student societies. The purpose and objectives of this society is to foster the dramatic talents of its members, and to encourage better public speaking through debates. "Lit. and Deb." is organized by and for the students to provide some constructive entertainment every Wednesday night of the session.

During the first couple of months you will be having the fun of helping your class put on a skit, a play, numbers in the amateur show and fun night etc.

Fun night is a part of this years orientation and will give all newcomers to our campus a chance to perform. This evening takes place on Sept. 18, and the entertainment can vary from skits to amateur numbers including singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, etc.

Amateur night, Sept. 30, always goes over with a big bang. We are all amateur, and we don't expect anyone to be a pro. All we want is a good time and lots of fun so bring along your voices, your music, your dancing shoes or fiddle or what ever you have and be ready to

join in the frolic.

The skits are short, easy to put on and very entertaining. All you need is your collection of bright ideas. The rest will happen automatically when the time comes.

The one act play takes more time and work but are even more gratifying, especially when you take time to pick out a play that you will be proud to produce.

A first this year is the Macdonald Folk Festival to be held Oct. 17. Plan to be there.

All students at Macdonald College are members of this society, but each class elects

a representative to form the executive. Your class is no exception, so we will be looking forward to meeting your representative.

"Lit. and Deb." offers what we think is left out of a purely academic education and for this reason we hope to hear and see a lot of you during your year here at Macdonald.

"Lit. and Deb."

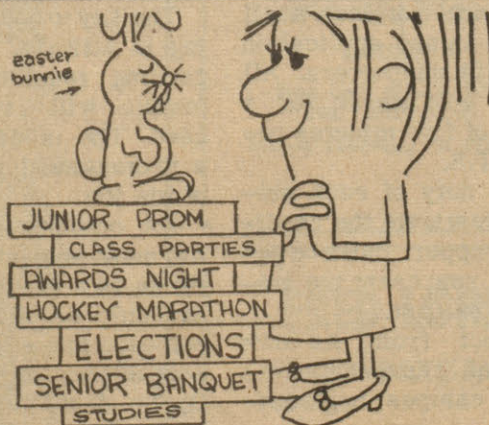
Coming Events Calendar

Sept. 18	Fun Night
Sept. 23	Lit. and Deb. Movie
Sept. 30	Amateur Night
Oct. 17	Macdonald Folk Festival

Alex McKinney,
President,
Lit. and Deb. Society



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Institute of Education

The Institute of Education was established at Macdonald College in 1955, and this year the Institute has an enrolment of 808 students. Five courses are offered to these students, each course requiring certain qualifications.

The 1G or First Class Diploma (one year) course is open to all those holding a degree from a recognized university. This course is concerned mainly with methods, and is directed for the most part towards teaching Upper Elementary or High School.

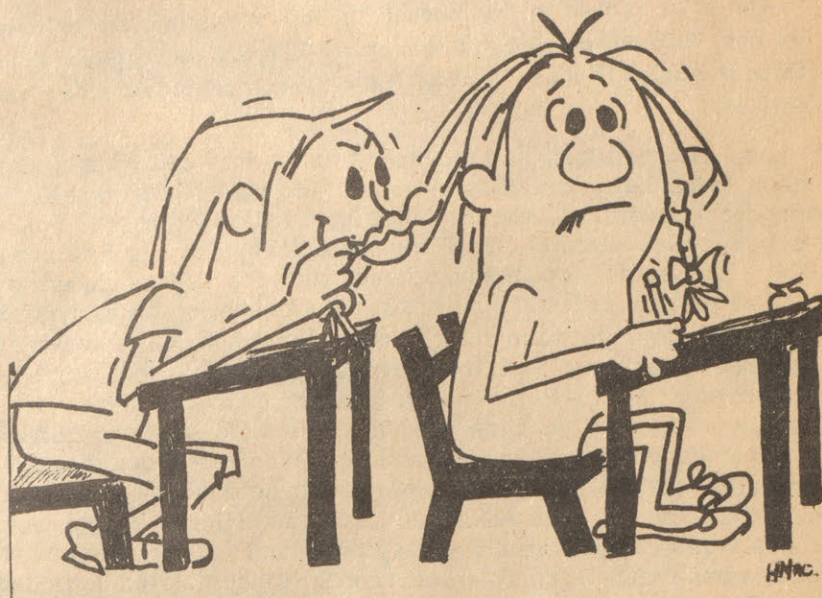
The 2S or Second Class Dip-

loma (one year) course is open to those holding a Senior High School Leaving or credits from a recognized university. This course is concerned with method courses as well as a few academics. It is directed for the most part towards the Elementary School.

The Second Class Diploma (two year) course is open to those holding a Junior High School Leaving. The two years combine to offer several recognized academic credits as well as several method courses. This course is directed towards the Elemen-

tary School. Also this course is the same as the first two years of the Bachelor of Education course.

The TP or Temporary Permit (one year) course is offered to students having a Junior High School Leaving. The diploma gained at the end of the course is good for five years. During this period of five years, if teachers wish to make his or her diploma permanent they must attend Summer School to make up the required credits for the permanent diploma. This course is directed to the Elementary School.



Welcome Frosh Teachers

This article was intended to be a hearty, but somewhat traditional, introduction to our campus. However, after reading the other articles, I arrived at the conclusion that perhaps the words of greeting had all been used. The typical solution would seem to be finding a thesaurus and modifying the standard article.

Now, at the risk of being odd, this article will attempt to show you ways to welcome yourselves to the campus "oldsters".

The first day on campus is indeed hectic, and there are few short cuts. After completing registration, (defined as enrolment unless attending Macdonald where it proves to be the army equivalent of a ten mile full pack hike), you may wish to find a resting place.

The room you will be given, if normal, will contain no soft chair but the bed might help. When you unpack, remember to keep everything neat. This is important because it is the only day it will be in such a state.

When the clock reaches the fateful hour of twelve, you may

wish to proceed to the Steward Hall Dining room for your first "Mac" meal. Despite the fact a majority of the older students apply for "Care" packages, you will enjoy a nutritious meal.

One point to remember upon entering the dining room proper -- the area on your right, surrounding the fireplace, is traditionally reserved for senior students. Please observe this note and demonstrate your willingness to respect their hard earned right. The area at the left, to the back of the room, is appropriate.

Upon leaving the Hall, you will see a large lawn, surrounded by paved roads. This is designated the "OVAL" and is off-limits to all undergraduates. Any doubt as to the location of the "OVAL" may be remedied by asking or staying off all grass until you are informed.

An afternoon of leisure will then confront you. It is a golden opportunity to explore the campus. If you reach the apple orchard (recognized by all those juicy, plump, red, oh well), please do not pick any of the "forbidden" fruit. This

is a test of will power.

You are not provided with a rescuing service, but chances are you will be joined by many classmates before a familiar landmark is spotted.

Free time will be at a premium, and joining all planned activities is a must. However, re-reading your Student Handbook will make you much wiser and more comfortable in your new surroundings.

At this point you will have heard about an establishment called, now let me think, yes, called Joe's. Now Freshmen are supposed to be shown around, and we really do want to be helpful, and it does exist, but I'll let someone else inform you.

The following reminders are especially for teachers.

While college spirit is desirable, there are creative methods of demonstration. Painting 6T6 on college property is not indicative of latent artistic abilities. This may seem unrelated at the moment but will become self-explanatory.

The Coffee Shop is operated for the benefit of the students. It is located in lower

B.E.D. Programme - Introduction Of Academic Majors

The Faculty of Arts and Science has given its approval to a change in the B.Ed. programme. Students will now be permitted to major in one academic subject of their choice. They will also be encouraged to specialize in this

subject during their third and fourth years' practice teaching.

It is hoped that this change will be of assistance in preparing B.Ed. students for High School teaching in particular.

section (basement) of Stewart Hall. In order to enjoy this benefit our co-operation is needed. Tables picked up and dishes returned aid the staff and make it seem like home. For many of the population this is an appropriate simile.

The new T.V. room is a part of the Coffee Shop and replaces the dark, sofa-appointed area formally in the basement of Brittain Hall. The new area was wholeheartedly welcomed (?) and you will find it very relaxing.

All excellent swimmers,

average swimmers and "land-lubbers" will be able to enjoy the indoor pools in Stewart and Brittain Halls. However, water otherwise employed will ensure you with an introduction to the Residence Committee.

After reading this article you may wish to forward the name of a psychiatrist, and all advice will be gratefully received. In spite of this, a final assurance -- Mac is all you picture it to be, if you are willing to add your share. See you in September.

J.R.B.

EDUCATION PAGE

INTRODUCTION TO THE S.T.S.

The S.T.S., as it is commonly called, is formally entitled the Student Teachers' Society. It is the sole education organization on campus. Because it is the voice of all teachers at Macdonald, the S.T.S., in theory, should be a strong, unified body.

Each student must involve himself in the elections and see that forceful candidates are successful. The obligation must be projected into active participation throughout the year. As freshmen, you will be able to make the S.T.S. an aggressive body. This duty befalls all of you; the vigor with which you pursue the task will be shown in the results of our organization.

OBJECTS OF THE STUDENT TEACHERS' SOCIETY

A) To elect an Executive Committee which will deal of-

ficially with all matters affecting the S.T.S., and which will act as the voice of that body.

The elections are called in late September by the Chief Returning Officer. One week will be allotted for nominations. Each nominee shall present a signed application with ten (10) supporters. All candidates will speak for a maximum of five minutes before the S.T.S.

It is the duty of each student to investigate the candidates and support those he believes will represent the student teachers best.

B) To elect from its own membership, representatives to other campus organizations.

Macdonald offers a varied life for those willing to fill their obligations. A unified

body by the education students can expand the activities of every organization.

C) To foster a healthy attitude towards the teaching profession, and to develop a strong spirit of unity amongst the members of the S.T.S.

The key to successful teaching is attitude. Members regarding teaching as a profession will invariably succeed. The mode of conduct of a professional person is part of his job.

As members of the S.T.S. we must project a healthy attitude as a body in whole. This can only be accomplished by self-discipline and open support of your organization.

D) To develop college spirit by contributing to and participating in campus activities with students of other faculties.

The age-old picture of the teacher is fast disappearing. As a professional member of the community, each of us must contribute to social functions and activities where we are employed. We must be leaders by actions and examples. The S.T.S. is the training grounds for the future, use it to advantage! E) To provide for its members the opportunity to learn and practise parliamentary procedure.

The children you teach will someday run this country. The S.T.S. offers you an opportunity to learn by participation the elements of government. It is on a small scale and involves many trivialities but you must learn before you can teach to advantage. The S.T.S. offers education; the only fee is a willingness to contribute.

Second Vice-President,
James R. Bissell

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

- President
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- Second Vice-President
- Secretary
- Treasurer

You will be at Macdonald for only two years. We are the only faculty limited to a shortened period. It is up to each of you to contribute an equal amount in one-half the length of time. Inquire, learn and digest quickly; and then act! Leave Macdonald the image of a new breed of teachers. The S.T.S. wants to consist of strong, active, eager professionals. Our future aim is to teach. Let's teach by example and be unrestricted to a classroom. Do your share to present the new image of teachers through support of the S.T.S. It is YOUR organization.

Soil Science

The soil science option came into official being at Macdonald College. The option grew out of agricultural chemistry and agronomy. This phase of research is necessary for good field crop production.

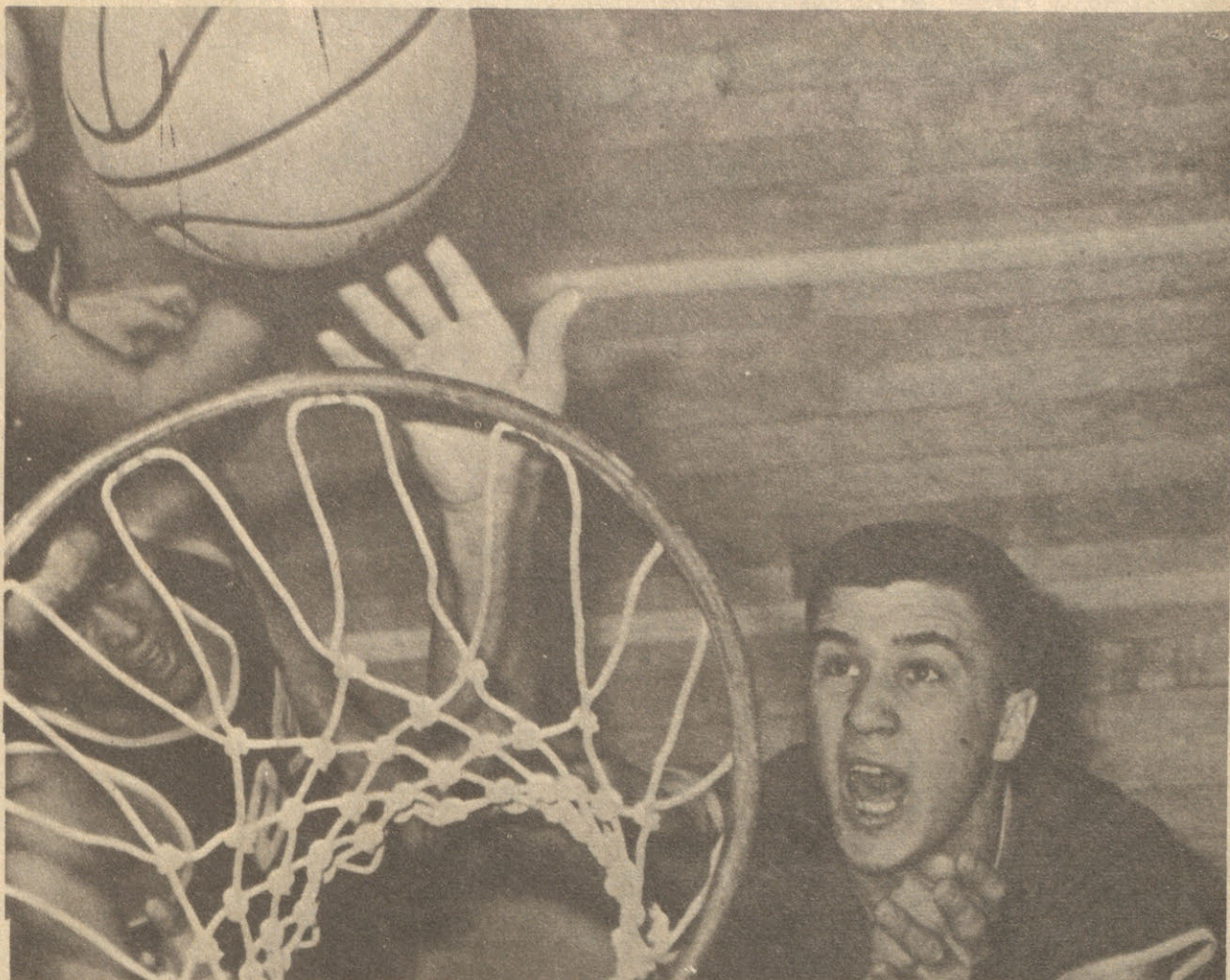
The option is designed to make the student aware of the physical and chemical aspects of the soil used for the production of field crops and forests.

Dr. MacKenzie of the new department said that the emphasis in the third year would be placed on the basic sciences related to soils. These will include agronomy, bacteriology and botany. Students would

also take courses in quantitative and qualitative chemistry and mathematics.

Students in the fourth year will proceed to get a deeper understanding of soils from such courses as soil physics, soil chemistry and soil fertility. Apart from the mere study, students will be responsible for projects in each of these fields.

Graduates of this option will be able to go on to further study or find positions in the chemical industries or become employed by the federal government under A.R.D.A. (Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act). There are many opportunities for people in this field.



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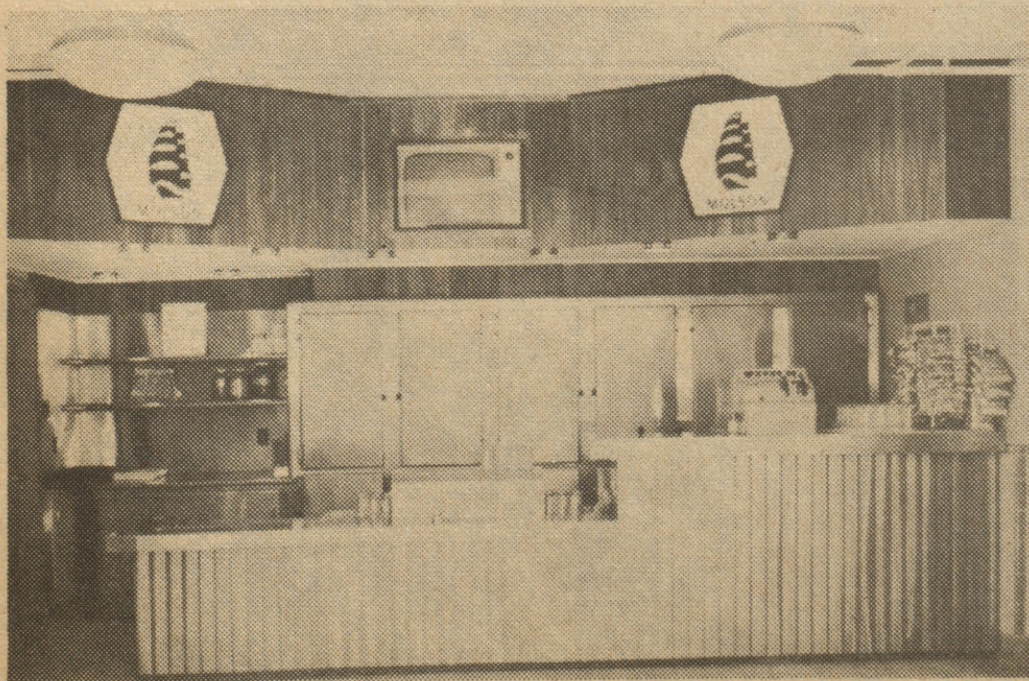
Men's Basketball

This year's version of the Macdonald Aggie basketball team has only three hold-overs from last year's team. However, the roster has been filled out with several outstanding newcomers who have proved to be pleasant surprises. At the time of writing, the team owns a 3 - 3 record in league play plus an exhibition victory over the Miner Institute of Chazy N.Y.

The team has been playing on the verge of consistent and great basketball, but with a little hard work they would become a real threat to the so-called big teams of the league. Mac has a good chance of taking third place in the eight team league. A few big victories against their competitors for this position would aid their cause immeasurably.

Jim Dickie and Pete Marshall were elected co-captains of this year's team by the players. Many thanks to Coach Baker for the excellent job he has done in once again molding a contending team. Good luck to the team for the balance of the season.

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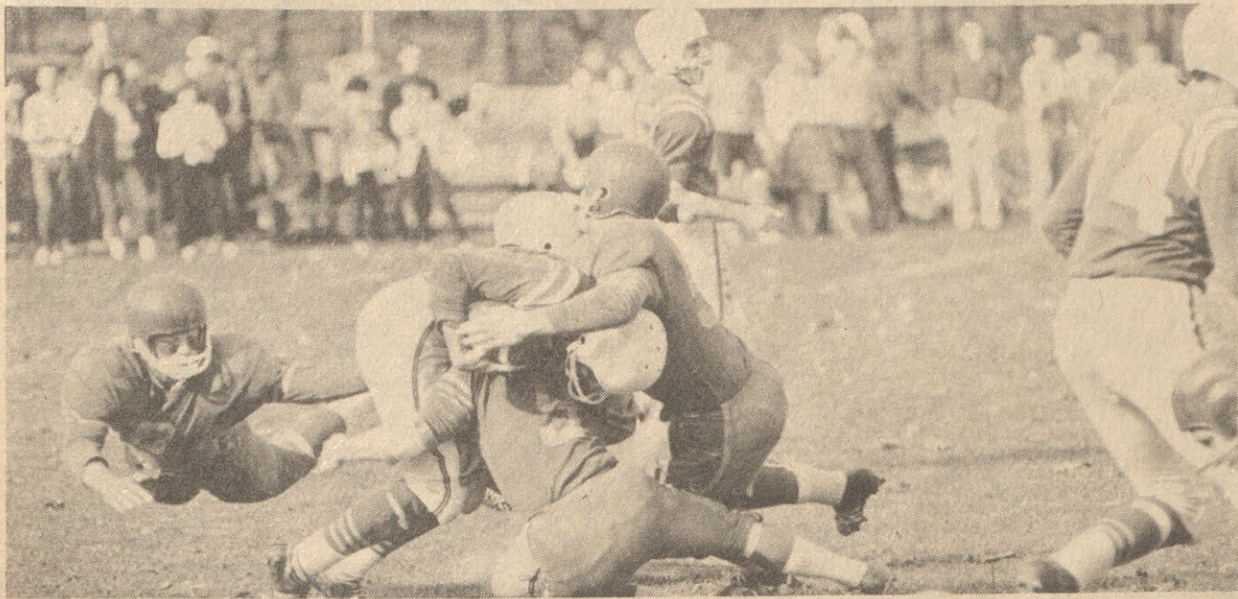
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MACDONALD ATHLETICS



Varsity and Intermural

Macdonald College participates in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Inter-collegiate Athletic Association tournaments in Football, Soccer, Basketball, Hockey and Harrier. Football, Soccer and Harrier commence immediately upon registration and continue into the first part of November. Hockey and basketball start in November and run through until March. Due to the rapid turnover in Mac students, many new faces will be needed for this years teams. It is hoped that the freshmen classes will supply this talent and spirit which is badly needed.

Woodsman is the other sport in which Macdonald participates, both fall and winter. University of New Brunswick hosts a meet about the third week in October, in which Mac last year participated and placed third among teams from Canada and the United States.

Macdonald sponsors a similar meet in February which attracts teams from as far away as Vermont, New Brunswick. Mac placed second in this meet last year.

It is hoped anyone interested in playing any of these sports will watch for notices of practice and then turn out to give it a try. All are welcome.

Intramural Sports

Intramural sports are designed to give students who do not play inter- varsity sports a chance to participate in athletic programs, and to

provide competition between classes. Points are awarded for participation and winning of certain sports. The most points may be obtained for your class by participating on an intercollegiate team. The class with the largest number of points at the end of the year is the winner of the interclass shield which has been handed down through the years to the winning class.

The sports involved in the intramural program are Football, Track and Field, Harrier, Volleyball, and swimming in the fall. Badminton, Hockey, Basketball and Woodsman in the Fall.

These sports are organized by the Men's Athletic Association, which is made up of elected class representatives, and as a result are geared to meet the students interest as far as possible.

Macdonald has a great many sports facilities and these are always available for students use. These are presently two playing fields, both in excellent condition. There is a track and jumping pits available for Track and Field and lots of running room in the arboretum for Harriers (and others.) Tennis courts are available for anyone to use at most times during the good weather. There two gymnasiums and two swimming pools, one of each in both the men's and women's residences. These are open for use at all times provided the rules for proper usage are employed. Persons violating such rules are liable

to fines and expulsion from these facilities.

Supplementing these facilities Mac has considerable equipment required for many sports, and this is made available to students for use as long as proper care is taken. It is through your M.A.A. representatives that you can obtain equipment or knowledge of its whereabouts.

We have hopes this year of improving sports publicity to both the students and the outsider. It is hoped that through reading the Failt Ye and watching the notice board regularly that students can be kept aware of the function of Athletic on campus.

We hope to make better use of the sports facilities we have available rather than expanding our facilities. We are pretty well off considering how few students are enrolled at Mac.

During the year we have various Spectator buses or trains to away games, pep rallies, etc. These we will continue and possibly expand if the students desire.

Track and Field, Swimming and Tennis have been dropped from the inter-collegiate level of competition this year due to a lack of participation and interest by students. An increased intermural program can be arranged, if at any time sufficient interest to warrant this can be shown, otherwise these sports may fall by the wayside. (I hope not!)

Sports at Macdonald

Football pre-season training camp will begin at Macdonald on Saturday, September 12th. Over fifty players have been invited to turn out with the team and the first practice is called for 2:00 p.m. on the aforementioned date.

Returning this year is GEORGE WALL, a sophomore quarterback who will be expected to spearhead the team offence. Last year Wall demonstrated good "roll-out" ability as well as being quite capable in throwing the long ball. His two favorite receivers JIM DICKIE and JEFF MILLS will not be back. However, it is expected that their positions will be filled by ROBIN MARSHALL, RON SEVIGNY and FINDLAY PETHY. Pethy comes highly recommended as a defensive end from the 1963 edition of the N.D.G. Maple Leafs.

At this time the status of RAY MEDAR second year Phys-Ed is uncertain. Ray attended the Alouette's Canadian Camp, and from his good showing he has had two or three offers to attend school at American Colleges. If he decides to fulfil his commitments here at Macdonald it is understood that he will be turning out with the varsity squad.

Eric HOGENDOORN and big WAYNE PARKER will be back to fill the defensive line. In tackle positions Hogendoorn and Parker were running mates two years ago and the reuniting of this pair will assure more aggressive tackling along the line of scrimmage.

The soccer picture appears brighter this year. Mr. Art Field will be coaching the team again this season and because it will be his second year with the club he will be in a better position to judge the style of play our team will have to face during the coming campaign.

Many players from last years team will be back in September and this along with the usual newcomers will improve the chances of fielding a strong club.

Coach Fields intends to emphasize conditioning this year. Dells, hard sprints and hard work will be the order of the day for prospective soccer players come September 16th.

At its last meeting The Macdonald College Athletics Board decided that Track and Field would not be offered at the inter-collegiate level during the 1964-65 year. Instead Harrier would be encouraged by arranging competitions with Bishops, Montreal and Carleton Universities and the annual O.S.L.A.A., Harrier meet.

Once again the Canadian Intercollegiate Harrier meet will be held at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph.

